

Abe and Morris on "Lordnorthcliffing" vs. "Colonehousing"

BY MONTAGUE GLASS.

WELL, I see where President Wilson says that women should have the right to vote the same like shipping clerks and bartenders, Mawruss, Abe said, "which it's a funny thing to me the way some people claims they never could see that two and two make four till the war comes along and gives them a brand-new point of view."

"At that, you've got to give President Wilson credit that it only took a war like this European war to bring him to his senses," Morris Perlmutter said, "whereas with Eli U. Root, Abe, it's got to happen yet another war twice as big as this one, three more revolutions in Russia and a couple of earthquakes do, before he is even going to say: 'Maybe you're right, but that's my opinion and I stick to it.'"

"In a way, Mawruss, Eli U. Root ain't as unreasonable as he looks," Abe said. "He says that if the women gets the vote, y'understand, they would—" "Listen, Abe," Morris interrupted, "I don't want to hear what this here Root has got to say about it if women voted in America, y'understand, because over four million women does vote in America, and some of them has been voting for years already, and when it comes to talking about it, Abe, if Eli U. Root ain't noticed that four million women vote in this country, where Eli U. Root is supposed to understand the language as well as speak it, understand me, what did Mr. Root notice over in Russia where he neither spoke Russian nor understood it, neither?"

"Don't kid yourself, Mawruss," Abe said, "that feller knows just so good as you do that there's four million women voting in America; also he knows that the women of Colorado, where women vote, don't act no different from the women of Pennsylvania, where women don't vote, but that's an argument in favor of women voting, whereas Root is arguing against it."

"That ain't an argument," Morris protested, "it's a fact."

Abe shrugged his shoulders despairingly. "What does a first-class A-number-one lawyer like Root care about facts if they ain't in his favor?" he asked. "Also, Mawruss, if Mr. Root now comes out in favor of women voting, y'understand, that would be a case of changing his mind, and you know as well as I do, Mawruss, the real brainy fellows of the world never changes their mind."

"Not even when the facts is against them," Morris asked.

"They don't pay no attention to the facts," Abe said. "You take this here Morris Hillkowitz or Hillikut, which he was running for mayor of New York on the socialist ticket, and for years already that feller went around saying

that it was the people which lived in the two-thousand-a-year apartments and owned expensive automobiles which was squashing the proletariat, y'understand, and how when it comes out in the papers that he is living in a thousand-dollar-a-year apartment and running an expensive automobile, Mawruss, does he turn around and say that it's all a mistake and that in reality it's the proletariat which is squashing the feller with the two-thousand-dollar-a-year apartment and expensive automobile, Mawruss, does he turn around and say that it's all a mistake and that in reality it's the proletariat which is



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squashing the feller with the two-thousand-dollar-a-year apartment and expensive automobile? Oser a Stuck!" "Well, it only goes to show that a feller can even make money by being a socialist, if he only sticks to it long enough," Morris said.

"At that, he's probably got more sympathy mit the proletariat than he ever did, Mawruss, because before he owned an automobile he only suspected what them fellers was missing by being poor. Now he knows."

"And I suppose by the time he is running for President on the socialist ticket," Morris said, "he'll be owning

a steam yacht and the wrongs of the working classes will be pretty near breaking his heart."

"Even so, Mawruss, he won't be changing his mind, and I don't know but what he'll be acting wise, too," Abe said, "because when a politician gets a reputation for carrying a certain line of stable opinions his customers naturally expect that he is going to continue to carry 'em, and when he drops that line and lays in a stock of new stuff in the way of political ideas, y'understand, his customers leave him and he's got to build up his trade over again; and that's no way for a feller

to get into the steam yacht class—I don't care if he would be a politician or a garment manufacturer." "Well, of course, if a feller's opinions is his living, you couldn't blame him for not changing 'em," Morris said, "aber this here Root is already retired from business, and the chances is that the way he's got his money invested it wouldn't make no difference how liberal minded he was, the corporations would have to pay the coupons anyway."

"I know they would," Abe agreed, "but you take some of these senators and congressmen which they started

out before we was at war with Germany to show an attractive line of pro-German ideas—that is to say, attractive to their regular customers out in Wisconsin and St. Louis, understand me, and people don't figure that them poor fellers has got mortgages falling due on 'em next year and boys to put through college. For all people knows, Mawruss, this here feller which used to make a specialty of speeches warning Americans off of ocean steamships was supporting half his wife's family and a widowed sister that way. The chances is that he sees now what a rotten line of argument that was and he would like to switch over and display some snappy 1917 model speeches about the freedom of the seas for American sitsons, understand me, but you know yourself how it is when your wife has got a large family, Mawruss; if one of her sisters ain't having an emergency operation on you, it's a case of doing something quick to keep her youngest brother out of jail, and either way you are stuck a couple of hundred dollars, so you couldn't blame a congressman who refuses to change his mind and risk losing his territory, even if all the rest of the country is calling him a regular Benedictine Arnold, y'understand."

"Well, sooner or later, some of these big Machers has got to change their minds, otherwise the war will never be over," Morris said. "The Kaiser has said over and over again that once having put on her shiny armor, y'understand, the fatherland would never let the sword out of its hand till England was finally crushed and Gott mit uns, and Lord George and Lord Northcliff has said the same thing, about Germany excepting Gott mit uns. Also France in this great hour would never lay down the sword. Furthermore, to hear Austria talk, and Kerenky, Venizelos and the King of Rumania, there would be such a continuous demand for swords that it would pay Charles N. Schwab and this here Judge Gary to organize the Consolidated Sword Company or the United States Sword Corporation with a plant covering sixteen acres and an issue of \$100,000,000 preferred stock and \$250,000,000 common stock, and let the cannon and torpedo business go."

"Sure I know," Abe said, "but when the Kaiser says that Germany would never stop fighting till her enemies is in the dust, speaking of Germany as a she-fatherland, or till it's enemies is in the dust, speaking of Germany as a he-fatherland, Mawruss, if you was a mind reader, Mawruss, you would see way back in the rear of his brain one of them railroad time table signs: (GG) WILL STOP DAILY AFTER JANUARY 1, 1918."

"I hope you are right, Abe," Morris commented, "but I see where this here Lord Northcliff says that the war is

really just beginning, and, so far as I can discover, that goes without proof or notices that care is taken to

have same correct, but the company will not be responsible for delays or for errors in the printing, y'understand."

"Well, I'll tell you," Abe said: "I

this war is going to end no more than Northcliff has got the idea that if he tells us the war is only beginning, we are going to brace up, and if he says the chances is the war would last twenty years yet and that half the world would be down and out with starvation and sickness before it is finished up. So the way I figure it is that this here Northcliff is going to end no more than I can."

"But I understand this here Northcliff is an awful smart feller, Abe," Morris said. "He owns already a couple dozen newspapers in the old country, and if he wouldn't have the right dope on this here war, I don't know who would."

"THAT'S WHY LORD NORTHCLIFF IS MAKING ALL THEM DISCOURAGING SPEECHES," ABE SAID. "HE'S A BUSINESS MAN, MAWRUSS, AND HE APPRECIATES THAT WE ARE UP AGAINST A TOUGH PROPOSITION."

"Say," Abe protested. "Nobody could get the right dope about this war out of any newspaper, even if he owned it, Mawruss, because you know as well as I do, Mawruss, if the city edition says the Germans is starving, y'understand, and couldn't last through the winter, understand me, that ain't no guarantee that they wouldn't be getting plenty of food in the home edition and starved again in the final sporting extra with complete Wall street, Mawruss."

"That's the way they get results in the newspaper business, Abe," Morris remarked, "but in the garment business, if I am trying to turn out a big order, y'understand, I tell the operators that the quicker they will be finished, y'understand, and I make a point of saying that they are practically on

the home stretcher, even if they are just beginning."

"That ain't such a bad plan, either," Abe admitted, "but there should ought to be some way to strike an average between your ideas for hurrying up and this you-would-be-all-right-if-it-blood-poisoning-don't-set-in-encouragement of Lord Northcliff, Mawruss, and that we wouldn't think we'd got too easy a job, but at the same time we wouldn't feel like throwing away the sponge, neither."

"I think he means well anyhow," Morris said, "which he is trying to tell us that we shouldn't think we've got such a cinch as all that; because you know it used to be before this war started Abe. Every once in a while at a lodge meeting some Grand Army man who was also, we would say, for example, in the pants business, would get up and make a speech that if this great and glorious land of ours was to be threatened with an invasion by any foreign king or potentate, y'understand, an army of a million soldiers would spring up over night, and all his lodge brothers would say ain't it wonderful how an old man like that stays as bright as a dollar, y'understand."

"But just let the same feller get up and make a speech that if the pants business was to be threatened with a strike by any foreign or domestic walking delegate, understand me, an army of a million pants operators would spring up over night, y'understand, and before he had a chance to sit down, even, them same lodge brothers would have rung for a Bellevue ambulance and passed resolutions of sympathy for his family. And yet, Abe, a learner on pants becomes an expert in six days, whereas it takes six months at the very least to train a soldier."

"That's why Lord Northcliff is making all them discouraging speeches," Abe said. "He's a business man, Mawruss, and he appreciates that we are up against a tough business proposition."

"Well, for that matter," Abe retorted, "where does Col. House come in to be neglecting the cloth sponging business or whatever business the colonel is in? It's a stand-off, Mawruss. While Lord Northcliff is colonelhousing over here, Col. House is lordnorthcliffing over here, Mawruss, I don't know, but I got a strong suspicion that the main point about their being where they are is that they ain't where the people are which sent them there—if you understand what I mean."

"And I bet they both feel flattered at that," Morris concluded. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

White House to Have Simple War Time Thanksgiving

THE high cost of living has hit the White House, just as it has every other household in the country, and the big kitchen there will not be filled with its accustomed bustle and preparation of good-fies this year for celebrating the national feast day, for the President and Mrs. Wilson are to observe a simple war-time Thanksgiving day, such as befits the time, when conservation of food and every sort of supplies is needed to help win the war.

To Hooverize at the White House on Thanksgiving is nothing new, because Mrs. Wilson was among the first to adopt the rules and regulations laid down by the food commission and has strictly and conscientiously kept to them in as far as circumstances governing formal entertaining of distinguished foreigners would permit. She keeps her food conservation card in evidence, and frequent visits to her kitchen are made to assure herself that the White House cuisine is being conducted in an economical manner. The prices herself on knowing all the small necessities of housekeeping, many of which were observed by her colonial ancestors. She received her tutelage

in the part of the south she came from that she is familiar with and which has doubtless enabled her many a time to select a fine turkey, whose house-keeping is a cherished tradition to her children. These recipes were copied by her own hand into the blank pages of "Rip Van Winkle's Travels in Africa and Asia." To the average reader it is not, perhaps, known that Rip went so far afield, but the book seems to

be one of just three courses, with black coffee as a stimulative digestant. That there are vague possibilities—pleasing as they are vague—in a three-course dinner, which do not transgress the very letter of the food law, is reasonable to suppose, for it has never been clearly defined whether an appetizer, such as an oyster or clam cocktail, or some other equally temperate and modest beginning, is permissible, when the home-dodgers for instance, which to the epicure is a

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The soup at the White House Thanksgiving dinner, which is at 7 o'clock, will probably be cream of oysters with a soupcon of celery salt, served with thin slices of hot buttered toast; then the piece de resistance, served on the big White House platter that has become historic from its association with a long line of Presidents. Then come the trimmings, which this year will be pumpkin pies, as the doubling of the cranberries if there are not enough to go around after the soldiers' pickles will doubtless take the place of cranberries, then a vegetable or two and candied sweet potatoes served with maroon glaze and minus the burning brandy. Mrs. Wilson will have no plum pudding served if there are pumpkin pies, as the doubling of the cranberries if there are not enough to go around after the soldiers' pickles will doubtless take the place of cranberries, then a vegetable or two and candied sweet potatoes served with maroon glaze and minus the burning brandy. 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